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Hearing Before House Committee Develops Startling Facts About Shortage.

SHOULD PURCHASE NOW

Prices Are Likely to Go Even Higher.

This belief is strengthened by the streets southwest.

coal experts. country is alarming and will become orders at 8 o'clock this morning. immediately speeded up.

C. E. Lesher, coal expert of the POSTAL CLERKS coal has been stored in cellars because of the prevailing high prices. which, he asserted, must certainly increase before next winter.

In commenting last night on the situation in Washington, S. M. Frazier, prominent coal merchant, declared a cold winter this year would be a calamity which could scarcely be over-estimated.

able to obtain sufficient coal from the mines," he asserted. "It is not a question of transportation at this ployes' time, but a question of production."

Unable to Get Orders. was stated that orders for

sult in less than half that number was cited where a local dealer spent a week at the mines endeavoring to obtain shipments. On his his labors was two "promises" at service.

Local merchants hold out no hope tions. Dealers have paid as much power. as 80 cents premium for shipments, "The it was stated by Mr. Frazier. He workm greed with Mr. Lesher that the mediate stimulation of buying.

Lasher testified before the House that the government would give preference to these shipments. stated that bituminous coal produc-tion has fallen off 70,000,000 tons. Through their respective are He

there is lack of labor, but because fects, which they will place the people will not buy now. That disposal of the committee. means that a car shortage is inevitable next winter, when the public wants coal. A repetition of last winter's experience is practically unavoidable." he said.

Mr. Lesher urged that Congress Mr. Lesher urged that congress issue an appeal to the people to lay in stocks of coal now in order to avert the threatened danger. If this was operated should be re-enacted.

Czecho-Slovak veterans of the war government to get the promised in number, arrived at ammunition."

The commander ordered an oralle the first the in Siberia, 1,686 in number, arrived at ammunition." Union Station last night, the first The commander ordered an ordelegation coming in at 10 o'clock. | derly to arrest the four men. The

The feature of the soldiers' visit will be a parade, which will take place (\$250,000) in his possession. review the men from a stand which ing any knowledge of the affair. is being constructed in front of the

In the stand with the President will be Charles Pergler, Commissioner of the Czecho-Slovak republic, and Mrs. Pergler; Secretary of War Baker, Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff: Col. Vladimir Hurban, military attache of the Czecho-Slovak legation: attaches of other legations, and members of the Senate and House of Hen-

The Czecho-Slovak delegations from various parts of the country will occupy a place of honor on the side-

walk near the reviewing stand.

The parade will be composed of the mobilization, but the movement soldiers only, headed by the Marine Band. No military escort will be ward rapidly.

Workmen, refused to participate in is practically pledged to see justice done in the matter of claims brother of Louis, was placed on trial presented by other nations.

furnished.

All arrangements for the parade are in the hands of Robert N. Harper, president of the Washington Chamber

District Market Basket Goes Shopping Today for First Lot of Army Food

Corned Willie Missing, But This is Not Expected to Prevent Entire Shipment Being Sold Before Sundown.

ment departments were received

be cut. The demand for bacon, which is being sold at 36 cents a pound, has been so heavy, it was said, that if orders already received were filled entirely, four twelve-pound cans would be undisposed of. This means that 2,342 pounds of bacon, valued at \$847.02 would have been sold to government employes before the general public would be given an opportunity to buy.

Corned Willie Missing.

and corned beef were missing and unaccounted for. Not a can of spoll-ed food was found in the carload. "I am agreeably surprised at the values offered in the shipment," Mc-Grath said yesterday. "The food

Grath said yesterday. "The foodwould pass the strictest government

"Ample help at the fish market has been supplied," he said. "I re-ceived a numbe: of letters from per-sons offering their services in the distribution work. Not one of those

letters was answered, as I was ex-tremely busy all the time. I want to thank those people publicly through the columns of The Herald.

Would Order Ten Carloads.

"The carload has resolved itself into a small sample. The fish mar-ket has storage facilities for fifty carloads, and it is possible that our

next order for army food will be at least ten carloads."

A representative of one of the larg-est canning corporations in the coun-

try approached McGrath this mornin

with an offer of selling food to the Distict at a saving of 30, 40 and 50 per cent to the consumer. One article, he said, which retailed

The subcommittee of the Senate

District Committee to investigate the

high cost of living was notified yes-

terday afternoon of the promised co-

operation of the National Federation

Senator Ball, chairman of the sub-

o'clock next Monday ofternoon.

Air Freight Service Planned.

norning, would be 4 cents,

given an opportunity to buy.

Washington's first carload of sur- The various citizens' associations olus army food will be offered for have co-operated with the centers sale this morning, and entirely dis- in arranging for transportation to Experts Declare Present posed of by sundown, John G. Mc- the schools. Grath, in charge of the distribution, Such large orders from govern

Individuals who have not ordered McGrath said yesterday, that in sevthrough government departments, eral cases the consignment to variommunity centers or other organ-Washington is facing the most se- izations must take their chance rious coal famine in its history, in when selling begins at the Municipal the opinion of local coal merchants. Fish Market, Seventh and Water

Individual orders will be filled terday before the House Rules Com- only after group orders have been mittee by government officials and disposed of. The exact time when citizens at large may buy some of The committee was informed that the carload is uncertain. The mar-the coal situation throughout the ket will open for the filling of group The schools in which community daily more serious unless buying is centers are established have arrang-immediately speeded up. ed to handle consignments of food.

Wages Too Low to Hold Good Men, They

Three representatives of postal emorganizations, Edward of the National Federation of Postal twenty carloads of coal usually re- Employes, and E. J. Ryan, of the vised Col. Robert E. Harper, of the arriving, because of the shortage of United States Chamber of Commerce, nection with impaired postal facilities before the committee of that return he announced that the result body, which is investigating the post-

The representatives of the postal to the consumer for a reduction in workers say the present break-down prices, in view of present cond:- of the service is due to lack of man

"The service needs experienced He workmen," they asert in a joint letpossible solution is an im- ter to Mr. Harper. "It is absurd to talk of improving the postal service merely by rearranging train schedules or mail collections. We already Rules Committee that the harvest- have an abundance of schedules ing of the bumper agricultural crops rules, regulations and costly superwould be a big drain on the trans-would be a big drain on the trans-portation systems and he declared working standards are too low to attract or hold the efficient type of

tons Through their respective organizathis year, and anthracite 10,000,000 tions, the national representatives of of Federal Employes. the postal employes have gathered a mass of data on existing service de- committee, who left last night to

Vienna. July 17.-Four men declaring they were acting under or- communities. ders of the Czech legation here, During the absence of Chairman motored to the big government ar- Ball the secretary of the District Reavis senal today and demanded to see the Committee will receive evidence and time commander. The leader of the quar- the names of witnesses who will tes- sion for minimum penalties, and an tet deposited 400,000 Austrian tify. Senator Ball will return in time crowns (about \$80,000) on the com- to preside at the first meeting, at 2 mander's desk and said:

"We have come from the Czech

As they alighted from the trains, ringleader whipped out a pistol and canteen workers of the District Chap- shot the commander dead. At the ter of the Red Cross served them sound of the shot a guard squad with coffee and sandwiches. The came running into the room. The men stayed on the trains for the night, four visitors jumped, one by one. and will leave for Camp Meade this from the window, 100 feet high. morning. They will be quartered at Three of them were instantly killed. the fourth had both legs broken.

The police arrested two others waiting in the automobile nearby, sions which are to do the executive one of whom had 1,000,000 crowns this afternoon. President Wilson will Czech legation strongly denies hav-

Hungarians Massing For Rumanian Drive

Paris, July 17.—The Hungarian moral if not a material stand-Red army was reported today to point. The most important are the be concentrating for an offensive Reparations Commission, and that against the Rumanians.

Official advices received here stat- of international trade. ed that several divisions of in- The United States is concerned fantry, a number of batteries of in the matter of reparations be-

Three regiments, composed of

Kaiser to Go Home.

in the hands of Robert N. Harper, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

The veterans at Camp Meade will be given a reception this afternoon by the various Czecho-Slovak delegations.

Baltimore will send 400 men.

Copenhagen, July 17.—A dispatch from Berlin today announced that a German company was planning a regular passenger and cargo airbase passenge

President Orders News Men Roster Under Censorship

Only "trusted" newspaper writers may interview Presi dent Wilson in the future. The President decided on this course when he resumed his regular conferences with reporters.

The conferences were discontinued, it has come to light, because of certain leaks through which private discussions of the President at the time of the Lusitania catastrophe were carried to the ears of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

Mr. Wilson's conferences now will be with only legitimate newspaper correspondents, whose right to attend has been passed upon by a committee composed of Secretary Tumulty, Gus J. Karger, chairman of the standing committee of corre spondents of the Press Gallery, and Iames D. Preston, superintendent of the Senate press gallery.

'Steam Roller' OF DRYS AGAIN **BEATS LIBERALS**

Drastic Features of Bill Die Under Gag Rule.

clics to the limit, the "dry" forces in that while there is no great unem Monday performance of flattening out reliably informed that there are here for 65 cents, would be sold for 20 cents. The cost of a can of sar-dines, under the plan he offered this the more drastic provisions of the pro- Grand Rapids, Akron and other in hibition enforcement bill.

The arbitrary methods employed McGrath announced yesterday that he would assume no executive posi-tion when other food shipments are the "drys" to squelch discussion of age within a year. important sections of the measure important sections of the measure "The coming of this shortage is were bifterly denounced, not only by one of the strongest arguments for "My position at the Treasury Dethe opponents of the proposed legis-

Representatives Igoe, "wet" leader, and Goldfogle, vigorously scored the policy being followed by Represent clary Committee and in charge of the bill on the floor. Representative Saunders, a consistent prohibition advocate, strongly resented the persistent practice of shutting off debate or highly technical provisions of the bill and appealed for reasonable time for discussion of matters about which there appeared to be wide differences

Several conservative "drys" on the University of Michigan, and W. D. Delaware, expressed gratification and Republican side of the House also George, one of the receivers for the ganizations would also lend their cooperation.

supporters and demanded that they deal fairly with the House. But all attempts to move the "dry" leaders two subjects, testified these ideas There is a strong desire among the from their avowed purpose of rush-were a failure. Senate inquisitors to develop a plan tant change were of no avail.

to bring about a permanent reduction of the prices for foodstuffs and attacked the bill as it is being jamrents. Senator Capper believes any med through as oppressive and irribeneficial results from the inquiry will be an object-lesson for other communities.

tating to the people. He warned the "dry" leaders that they were following a course which would prove certain to defeat their own objects. The fight yesterday centered around amendment by Representative is to eliminate from the war-division of the bill the proviproviding for trials by juries in cases of alleged violations of injunctions

The "drys" turned a deaf car to all arguments that these changes should be accepted in the interest of fairness and justice.

MUST AVERT FUTURE WARS, SAYS PERSHING

Failure to ratify the peace treaty London, July 17 .- "We must, by all or to approve it with reservations means, prevent future wars," said Gen. not acceptable to the allied powers Pershing in addressing the military would leave the United States unrepresented on the many commis-

The American chief said such prework of the Peace Conference, it vention must be based on the sentiwas pointed out yesterday by offi- ment and heart of the Anglo-Saxon cials high in the administration. races. He said British officials, in-There are, they declared, over a cluding Field Marshal Sir Douglas score of commissions charged with Haig, approved the formation of sepathe carrying out of the mandates of rate American armies. the Peace Conference. In all, the

United States is interested from a 15 YEARS FOR PART IN MURDER BY MOB

Mobile, Ala., July 17 .- Louis Bishop having to deal with the regulation who confessed to being a member of County tail on the night of June 22 light artillery and two batteries of cause of its claims for damages ter's cell, today was under sentence and killed Frank Foukal in the lat- Slovakia howitzers had begun moving within growing out of the ruthless U-boat of fifteen years in the penitentiary warfare. It is sentimentally con-cerned in this question also, as it

> Twenty-five other defendants charg-Copenhagen, July 17.—A dispatch murder have filed motions for sepa-

LABOR SHORTAGE RAYNHAM PLANE WITHIN ONE YEAR IS WRECKED IN SEEN BY EXPERT SECOND HOP-OFF

Island Official, Argues for U. S. Employment Bill.

MORRISON GIVES O. K. ONLY FLIES 200 YARDS

Believes Conditions Will Be Aided by Measures.

Predictions of a labor shortage were made the basis yesterday for arguments before joint committees of the House and the Senate in supco-operating with

Dudley R. Kennedy, of Philadelphia, employment expert and former industrial relations manager of the Hog Island Shipyard. Mr. Kenthe Federation is unanimously in favor of the proposed service.

cause they have employment facili-All Efforts to Minimize told the committee, "but it is needed by the unorganized workers and we believe that every man has the right of being given information as to opportunities for employ-

the House yesterday repeated their ployment in the country now, he was all efforts of the "liberals" to modify shortages of workers in Detroit. dustrial centers, and asserted that there is certain to be a great short

municipal ownership of street railways made much headway yesterday at the hearings of the Federal Elecric Railway Commission.

Prof. Cooley remarked that municipal ownership of street railways is period following their return. like giving candy to a person who wants it until it gives him a stor ach ache, and then he wishes it far away. George, who is also an authority on real estate values, said no city could afford to have a zone system. He estimated that the value of a thirty-foot lot within a 5-cent-fare zone would be fully \$1,000 more than amendment by Representative Gard if it were outside the 5-cent zone. He strongly advocated a "service- the strike, which is rapidly spread-

at-cost" system, arguing that this was ing throughout the country, accordthe practical solution of street railing to the Chronicle. way problems, he found, after experience with the Pittsburgh street

Paris, July 17 .- Reports from Germany indicated today that Ameri-increase in the price of coal on can interests are actively engaged condition that the miners increased in plans to resume trade with that the output materially and would not country, but are hampered by the strike for three months. lack of American consuls. Consular officials, it was stated, are needed in addressing the Federation, chal- France Asks Reparation to facilitate the handling of both lenged the Duke of Northumberland imports and exports.

completed plans for the dispatch of consuls into Germany.

cargoes of pork have arrived at

of Herbert Hoover. The cotton ship was held up by the absence of clearance authority.

Rome to Paris Flight Is Made in Seven

Strikers Terrorize Workers in Prussia

Berlin, July 17.-Armed with clubs, striking farm laborers in Pomerania, Prussia, today were terrorizing their companions who desired to continue

D. R. Kennedy, Ex-Hog Pilot and Navigator Unhurt When Machine Crashes To Earth.

ing about sixty yards, swooped earth-

Climbs from Wreck.

The crowd assembled to witness the

ators seriously hurt, but both climbed

of the roads to private ownership.

E. E. Clark, Interstate Commerce

Commissioner, declared at yester-

day's hearing of the House Commit-

unity to readjust them ec

London, July 17 .- More than 17 .-

000 Welsh coal miners have joined

The newspaper pointed out that

an order for 300,000 tons of coal

which normally would have been

"Bob" Smille, the miners' leader.

or the government to bring a charge

"I challenge anyone to say we

A. F. of L. Secretary Also First Attempt to Cross Atlantic Failed Fourteen Weeks Ago.

in the United States within a year attempt by Capt Frederick P. Rayn port of the Nolan-Kenyon bills for the Chimera, ended in disaster thi a permanent Federal employment afternoon, as did the first attempt on the day that Harry Hawker start

ham and his navigator, Lieut. C. H Riddlecombe escaped uninjured At 3:30 p. m. Capt, Raynham took nedy's advocacy of the measures signal for the start and taxied over was reinforced by the declaration the surface of the leveled field. A of Frank Morrison, secretary of the strong west wind promised an easy American Federation of Labor, that take-off, but when the machine took the air, after a run of about 200 yards with great difficulty, and after soar-

Help to Unorganized. "The organized workers would

not derive much benefit from it be- ward and was smashed into a mass of splintered wood and twisted metal flight rushed to the place where the plane fell, expecting to find the aviout of the machine immediately after

Mr. Kennedy told the committe

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which provides for the return of a raise is inevitable. Mr. Clark stat-

that obtainable from private sources

TRADE DELAYED placed in Wales, has gone to Amer-

It is understood Great Britain of sedition against him before any and other countries already have tribunal. failed to carry out our agreements Since lifting of the blockade, two with the government," he shouted.

The miners' rejection of Bonar the mob that stormed the Baldwin Hamburg from America, in addition Law's offer threatens to result in to a cargo of cotton destined for a terrific economic war in the United Kingdom. Cargoes were sent at the direction

London, July 17 .- New records for

Croydon, England, from Rome.

was made in seven hours and from today from overseas. Reports indicate the Spartacans are Paris to England in an hour and a comenting trouble on the farms.

Outside, Says Boss. As She Dines Sans Hose in N.Y. Hotel

New York, July 17.-Extra!

Great exposure in popular hotel! Sweet young thing en-

ters summer garden. Ordered light lunch. Waiter took one look

Decided s. y. t. dressed in nurry, forgetting hose, Consulted manager.

Told s. y. t. room drafty, might catch cold. Exit s. y. t.

WANT WAR RISK BUREAU'S WORK ON STATE BASIS

Advisory Committee Says Personal Contact with Men Is Necessary.

Work of the advisory committee of

he Bureau of War Risk Insurance, eaded by former Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes, inves tigating the efficiency of the War Risk, was finished yesterday and the ollowing recommendations submitted First-That a qualified representative of the bureau be instructed to roceed immediately to the capital of each State to confer with the governor of the State for the purpose of ecuring the aid of the State and the officers of cities and countles in obtaining correct addresses of sol- migratic diers, sailors and Marines and their
The President in his talk with the dependents residing within the State.

Senators dwelt with great emphasis upon the difficulties which attended address list, immediate effort be made o elicit the co-operation of all vol- ence. untary agencies available for the purpromise and that unless there had been yielding upon all sides the final negotiation of the treaty would have Labor and the other contributions which have so helpfully contributed rates is certain to follow the return their aid in connection with war ac-

ately proceed to establish local rep-CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

the roads. Even shippers realize

sion was made to the contrary. Such Republican leaders in the House a provision, he asserted, would be have held up a joint resolution by wise as a temporary measure as it Representative Caldwell providing for that there are some details of the would permit the rates fixed by the a Congressional welcome to Gen. Shantung case which cannot be pub-President to continue in effect un- Pershing on his return from France. til the State commissions had an tion on the resolution is actuated by Delaware, expressed gratification and republican side of the House also political considerations, while the residence of the House also political considerations, while the residence of the publicans claim that the minority Commissioner Clark further urged political considerations, while the Rethe railroads at lower interest than party is attempting to gain credit for something which it has always been to tide them over the readjustment the custom to leave to the majority

> party. "When the Democrats were in the usual custom for them to intro- tation labor of the world was This is the ordinary rule, that the Lusk legislative committee investiparty in power introduce such resolu- gating Bolshevist propaganda.

> Caldwell charged, in a statement to | International Revolutionary Marine the committee, that his resolution was Transport Workers of the I. W. W. being held up because he is a Demo- with a view to enforce demands that

RUSSIAN CZAR DEAD. from the Norwegian government.

Berlin, July 17 .- Proof positive of the death of the Russian Czarina is sald to organize the Great Lakes workto be contained in a secret official re- ers, according to the letters. Other Keswick, England, July 17.-By an port in the archives at Moscow. The former Empress was shot several York, Boston, Portland, Me., Philaoverwhelming vote, the Miners' Federation, at its conference here totimes. After the first shot she said, "Miracles still happen; I am alive R. I. day, rejected the compromise plan offered by Andrew Bonar Law. vet." which provides for holding up the

At the next shot she dropped, mortally wounded.
The Czar was shot seven times. His body was taken to the Kremlin in a wooden box and there burned in a

For Death of Sergeant

Paris. July 17.-Marshal Foch, in a telegram to Berlin demanding reparation for the murder of a French sergeant there, pointed out that the ncident was not an interallied affair out was purely a French question. France is demanding 100,000 francs for the family of the dead sergeant and an indemnity of 1,000,000 francs.

Zeppelin Attack Planned Is Made in Seven Hours On New York, Maps Show

Kingston, Ont., July 17 .- Maps and

European flights were established orders found on three Zeppelins atyesterday when an airplane piloted tacked and downed in the North Sea by Lieut. F. Brackpaps and carry- in August, 1918, indicated they were ing Lieut. Bonaceini arrived at bound for New York to bomb that Proydon, England, from Rome.

The flight from Rome to Paris

City, according to a story told by Flight Lieut, John Tomkins, of the Royal Air Force, who arrived here He said he was with the squadron which shot down the Zeppelins.

WILSON UNABLE TO ALTER VIEWS OF FOE SOLONS

Senators McCumber, Colt And Nelson Still Favor Pact Reservations.

OTHERS WILL BE SEEN

President Intends Interviewing All Wavering Members.

President Wilson inaugurate hir eries of conferences with Republican Senators by which he hopes to swing votes to the support of the league of nations by summoning to the White House yesterday Senators Me-Cumber, Nelson and Colt. The net result of the first day's

conferences is that all three of the Senators remain unshaken in their conviction that reservations on the league of nations must be made. The Senators so expressed themselves after leaving the White House declaring that their opinions were not changed by their talk with the President.

This is what the Senators had to

Senator McCumber-"My conver sation with the President did not change my opinion at all. I still believe reservations are necessary. Senator Nelson-"We had a very friendly talk, but it gave me no new light on the subject. I be-lieve reservations should be made." Senator Colt—"I am in favor of clear and distinct safeguards or the Monroe doctrin

mestic questions such as that of im-migration, as well as some action He explained that many of the details were the result of co

been impossible.

The President also touched upon the Shantung decision, which has aroused so much bitterness in the Senate, and expressed a desire to make a full explanation of the circumstances under which that settlement was made. It is understo this explanation will be made in the form of a formal communication which the President will send to the

The fact was impressed upon the Senators by the President that there was no desire upon his part to pre-sent the Shantung matter in any other light than as a compromise which was necessary for the sec-cessful termination of the treaty negotiations. particular the President explaine

licly stated; the explanation, it was

New York, July 17.-A widespread power," Speaker Gillett said, "it was campaign to control marine transporduce resolutions of this character, vealed yesterday at a hearing of the

Scores of letters seized at I. W. W. The controversy was aired before headquarters here were read and conthe Rules Committee yesterday. Mr. tained details of plans to organize the might be made in the future. The organization was to comprise martne workers in Canada, Mexico, Argen SECRET REPORT SAYS tina, Chile, Uruguay, Spain and Ire-

land. In this country efforts were made activities were concentrated in New delphia, Baltimore and Providence

part contained attacks on "capitalists" and urged solidarity of labor as a means of "delivery from

slavery." Chairman Lusk said that while it the present strike of marine workers on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts was the outcome of the propaganda, it was evident that it was the pur-pose of the I. W. W. to create just

PENNSY WORKERS ASK UNIFORM DECISIONS

urging that all decisions issued by the Railroad Administration at Washington, affecting wages and working conditions, be made applicable to all lines under jurisdiction of the feder ation, were adopted by the Pennsyle vania System Federation con here today. Delegates favor Atlantic City, New-

ark, N. J., or Baltimore as next year's onvention city.

Argentine Jews to Mourn. Buenos Aires, July 17.—The Jewish population in Argentina today declar-

the camp during their stay here. Will Parade Today